A GOOD EXAMPLE IS THE BEST SERMON

ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper,

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third Award made the last Saturday in each month.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE changes have a great effect on the quality and durability of the instrument, and it is necessary to protect it from all external influences which

There are hermit souls that live with-In the peace of their self-content;

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

the road

Where the race of men so by-As good and as bad as L b would not sit in the scorner's seat. Or burl the cynic's ban,

I know there are brook-gladdened mountains of wearisome height; the road gasses on through the long afternoon the long afternoo stretches away to the night

Or hurl the cynic's ban?-

Sent in by "ABSENT ONE."

REFLECTIONS IN A YOUNG GIRL'S
LOOKING-GLASS.

As nearly every one has a plane these days, I hope these suggestions will be of some help to you. Best

Wishes.

Canterbury.

MONOXIDEL

MUFFINS, GEMS AND ROLLS.

Styas of mine. O promise me. Only what is good to see; Not to wander; not to stray Where the foolish fancies play And should frowning envy plead For a lodging, pay no heed, Look you not on aught amiss, Eyes of mine, Promise this.

Line of mine, O promise me, Speak true words or silent be, When ill temper burns to smite Guard your portals, shut them tight, Let not mockery or pride Move you ever to deride. Sprak you never aught amiss. Lips of mine,

td as you requested. ABSENT ONE: Thanks for the poun in full for "Sweet Sixteen. Let-

ter received and mailed to Diana. SALLY SYCAMORE: Cards re-

Thanks for card. AUNT SARAH: Card received and forwarded to Balsam Fir.

AUNT HESTER: I do not find a poem from you. I have an unpublish-ed leiter which will appear in due time. d leiter which will appear in due time.

JIM: Cards received and mailed as boiling water, put in a shallow pan if yo HOW TO KEEP A PIANO.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis- huckleberries and flour to make a thin ters: I am sending a few suggestions batter. Fry on a griddle. on "How to Keep a Plano."

The plane is constructed almost exclusively of various kinds of BUCKWHEAT CAKES FROM RURAL

of the year. "Who has this one hot right from the griddle?" From week to week and from ocean to ocean the Social Corner page is be-ing read with much interest. It will ties will never be broken while time lasts. Surely the writers should thank The Bulletin for a full page in the aper for the happiness of others. With best wishes to all.

Sterlinge

Aunt Hester: I hope to hear from

destroy every good point about the interment. The tones become dull and flat, the wires rusty and easily broken, the road.

I see from my house by the side of the men who press with the arder of hope.

The men who press with the arder of hope, the men who press with the arder of hope.

The men who are faint with the grant title.

The men who are faint with the bartife.

But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—

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Do not allow five note or other ex-SUGAR.

the road ike a man who dwells alone, the poish.

The road where the race of men go by— weak, they are good, they are good, they are strong.

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While laughi— heartily, Mrs. Gray— is the face of troubles, rainures and the poish.

Now if and this appeals to him more strongly than any other form of woodcraft at this season. He will do just so, instead, that they are machines and they are machines and will do just so, instead, that they are machines and will do just so, instead, that they are not consider the reverse. You sel every one, and always cover it after playing.

Then why should I sit in the scorner's playing.

The race of troubles, rainures and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are machines and will do just so, instead, that they are not instead the poish.

Where the race of men go by— woodcraft at this season. He will do just so, instead, that they are machines and will do just so, instead, that they are not cherrically walk miles to secure aumne of older sticks an inch or so in diameter the reace of this story that when one's woodcraft at this season. He will do just so, instead, that they are machines and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are machines and will do just so, instead, that they are machines and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are machines and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are machines and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are machines and the chicks will be pullets, and that they are woodcraft at this season. He will do just so, instead, they are the face of troubles, they are strong.

The reserver on the face of the chicks will be pullets, and that they chicks will be pullets, and t

after a soirce if the room has been spouts

salt. Bake in muffin pans.

Rice Muffins—One cup belied rice, pint flour, one egg, a little salt, one tablespoon butter or lard, and milk enough to make a thin batter. Bake in muffin pans.

Corn Meal Gems—One cup corn meal.

When it begins to be thick and syrupy, strain it off and finish the boiling in the house.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

POINSETTIA: Card received and sent to Blancha.

CRIMSON RAMBLER: Card received and sent to Blancha.

ENID: Cards received and forwarded to Blancha.

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THE STAFFORD DAISY: Plant

Walnut meats make a pleasant ad-

rith bits of butter all over, and bake in a quick oven.

Huckleberry Griddle Cakes—One egg, one pint milk, a little salt, one cup of one pint milk, a little salt, one cup of Olay Peppermint, for cards.

Glad to see you the other night, Evelyn Hope you will soon be well, Beisey Bobbet.

DIFFICULTIES SURMOUNTED

By Diana

Mrs. Grayson raised her tear-stained face, and gazed at the almost empty
pocketbook which lay before her on
the table.

food: neither do you allow for any
losses after they are hatched."
"Well, maybe I did make a mistake
and also reckoned too closely, but
all the same, if I am too sanguine

Two years ago there was not a happior woman in Mayburn than she. Her
husband, who held a good position in
one of the largest establishments in
the city, was soon to become one of
the firm. His knowledge of the business and his zealous work was to
counter-balance the money, which had
been put into the business by the acts. Some of the
been put into the business by the acts. Two years ago there was not a hapeen put into the business by the other

In those days Mrs. Grayson and the two children, Winnifred and Earle, 8 and 6 years of age, were on the veranda each night to meet the husband

rite to The Corner again?
Lucy Acorn: Did you ever attend she realized that her money was gone and then began a war with seemingly and that her health was impaired. The doctor had prescribed country air for her, and forbidden her ever to sew or embroider again for a living. hirs Grayson distiked telling her dif-

hens died on their nests and the eggs were cold before it was known. Other hens left their nest a few days before

face of the earth. By diligent care and watchfulness they were conquered. Then came a long drouth, and al-

fices, and that they would continue to raise chickens, vegetables and fruit make their own cream and butter for and find a market for the Herbs would also be gathred for medicinal curposes and that her would stand ready to grasp any and opportunity to increase their in-

The wonderful strength of purpose nd courage of these two women to While laught - heartily, Mrs. Grayson replied, 'Yes, Auntie. But you reckon that all the chicks will be pullets, and that they are reachly

Implied the best tuner you can get and if a new instrument, let it be tuned every two months during the first year, and at least three time a murmur.

To be sure there are patent sap Suk in the oremany sense of the word, but had anyone asked me if I was the gold. Our etck folks do not get better more than yours.

Sweet Sixteen: I think for one that sweet.

Sweet Sixteen: To be sure there are patent sap Sur enough of this, lest I discourage son seldom loves unless they have seen

Havana is dancing mad at present he signed Dottle for me; but I am satisfied, for I am simply a dot on this great earth, whether I am large or small. The hotel ballrooms are giving exhibi-tions of the new dances by New York and Boston artists and these same exbitions are even given at Oriental

The tide of travel seems set in the direction of the West Indies. There are tourists here, there and every-where. One meets them on every cor-ner, and the shop keepers wear a smile that will not come off, for these same tourists are making life one grand

dar. Some delay in its reaching me causes a tardy acknowledgment. Also, a word of thanks to Sister Ready for her Christmas card. I will reciprocate later with a Cuban card. Thank you, Biddy, for taking me

dong to your party. With kind regards to each one of

A SENSIBLE CRITICISM FROM

She said she bought half of a ham each week, as she could make it go farther and get more different dishes from it than any other kind of meat.

This is the way I look at it: Hundreds in this city would like to see \$16.37 coming in every week to take care of even more than four, and I don't believe they would buy ham, as high as it is and has been, every week to feed children on. Nothing is so hard to digest and has so little nourishhard to digest and has so little nourish- each of you.

HULDY.

Hope you will soon be well, Betsey Bobbet.

May your sugar be the best ever is the wish of LY. Z.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Friends: Again I arrive.

Enid: The story of Ceiba Tree was very interesting. Connecticut has no such trees, not even for making wooden nutmess.

Dear Editor and Social Corner was when we left New York. It can written, but they don't seem to take in the story of ceiba tree when we have interested.

Hope you will soon be well, Betsey ment to it as ham.

Had she bought \$1.25 worth of beef from the shoulder or neck, bolled it a little longer than she would have bouled a better piece, she could have bouled a better piece, she could have had pot roast, hash, meat ple, a stew, and we think she would not have looking and we think she would not have looking as she does.

Dear Editor and Corner Sisters: The good cheer and helpful suggestions from you all are carefully read each workingman's fare. We have lots of tried and always found just the right tried and always found just the right take. In the first place, a person can.

this happens it will please him if the writer will select another pen name. Repetition of pen names leads to con-

Sweet song for them. Before closing, I wish to thank Interested Reader for the pretty calen-BLER.

A SENSIBLE CRITICISM FROM DOTTIE.

DOTTIE.

Billion of Social Corner and Sisters: After reading the Social Corner, somehow I cannot keep from writing to you all, especially when I see my name mentioned once or twice.

Last Sunday in reading 2 Boston pa-

Remedy
the safest, most reliable and most popular—for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always

BEECHAMS

B

ing for bath room rugs? Cut the ma terial bias, one inch wide, and carefully fold the rags when sewed. Dye a plece of tick dark blue for the border and have it all woven on blue and white warp, threaded in stripes.

Cut striped ginghams and other striped dress goods bias for carpet rags. They are much more effective when your when woven,

I wanted a rug, not a "rag carpet" for my chamber, so wove an eight inch strip of dark green for the sides of the room, an eight-inch border at the ends of each strip of carpet, and with a pretty stripe for the carpet itself

Best wishes to you all, from WAYSIDE.

HOW PRUDY MAKES RAG RUGS. Dear Editor and Friends of the So-

it was time for the eggs to hatch. The fowls hatched out two hundred and forty chicks. Aunt Jane chuckled and said many times a day, "What did I tell you?"

Her niece laushed and said "Oh, yes, huntin deer but the chickens are not the colors. Then take some heavy paper Corner every Saturday. I know I am randa each night to meet the husband and father. All was now changed, for to wish you all a Happy New Year. Hannah Who: I wonder who you are Will you piesse tell me what street you live on in Willimantic?

Aunt Judy: I think I know you. Are you Mrs. R. S.? And do you live on a hill in C.?

Wing to some error Mrs. Grayson, after a short illness, died of a fever which prevailed in the city, and his wife was a widow and his you make the colors. Then take some heavy paper you Mrs. R. S.? And do you live on a hill in C.?

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Owing to some error Mrs. Grayson, after a short illness, died of a fever which prevailed in the city, and his wife was a widow and his children were fatherless.

Owing to some error Mrs. Grayson his the chickens are not raised. For one after amother died, then foxes and hawks caught them until only 50 chicks were left, and these proved to be all roosters.

Wandering Jew. Why don't you will have supplied their needs, Now, after sixteen months' hard struggling, she realized that her money was gone and the husband and father. All was now changed, for day of a fever which prevailed in the city, and his wife was a widow and his said many times a day, "What did I tell you?"

Her niece laushed and said "Oh, yes, Aunti dear, but the chickens are not raised, for one after amother died, then foxes and hawks caught them until only 50 chicks with the rug. Wind these rags and into tell you?"

Aunt Judy: I think I know you. Are with cereive her husband's insure and make tribe down the city, and they were not raised. The chickens are not raised, the provided the desired to the provided to the city, and the wind t side of stitching so you can cut through the rags, then pull the papers out; sew strips closely; this you can make "striped," or "hit or miss," with a border. Use as much wool as pos-

will, and the meproduce clicking, squading, and othproduce clicking, squading, an

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: Corn bread is wholesome, as t contains all the food nutriments, fats, proteins and carbohydrates in about the requisite proportions. Corn ontains twice as much fat as wheat Corn cakes served with corn syrup are a staple breakfast to many Americans. Corn meal united with rye meal forms the famous brown bread of New England,

Very coarsely ground and bolted, corn forms hominy, the dish of the outhern states. The many breads made from corn neal are egg bread and corn pone, in

the south called corn dodger, are the south called corn dodger. A choice recipe for Egg Bread: Two fore long. I saw Crimson Rambler as she was going up to your house last week. Wishing I could have gone last week. Wishing I could have gone last week. cups of cern meal, half a cup of flour, two cups buttermilk, two well beaten eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of sait and two tablespoons of melted lard or butter; mix the meal and flour smoothly and gradually with the milk, add the butter, swar and salt, stirring slowly; add the beaten eggs and dissolve one-half teaspoon of baking soda in a little milk; beat all together thoroughly and bake for three quarters of an hour in a deep, well buttered baking pan.

Fried Corn Meal Mush-Prepare a

above, pack solidly in a wet granite brick-shaped bread pan; when cold cut in slices; either dip in flour and fry in hot fat, or, fry without dip-ping; brown richly on one side and turn on the other: slices may be dip-ped in egg and line cracker crumbs and fried and served with bacon, Corn Dodger cannot be made well

from meal in the markets. If you are so fortunate as to get the meal from a country miller, however, you have the main essential for a bread that is more wholesome and delicious than inv other in the world

Apple Johnny Cake—Two cups corn neal, two tablescoons sugar, one tea-poon of sait, one-half teaspoon of king soda, half cup butter, one rea

ting into the oven. Eake thirty minutes in a hot oven.
Interested Reader: I am thanking
you for the calendar. I received the
pretty oxen. Suppose they plow my
garden in springtime.
In Diana: Thanks for kind words of
yours. They are not to be forgotten.
Had thought of you lots. I read and
tenjoy your good stories and letters.
I close with a good wish to all of
our Circle.

FRANK.

THE PROPER CARE OF MILK

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters: Too much cannot be said of the care of milk utensils. Not all the

NO ALUM in BAKING POWDE

and the butter is better made from it. tiful gift which I prize so highly, Did

Dear Editor and Friends of the Social Corner; May I come in and have a chat? Have been much interested in your chats, especially in rug & king and would like to telly you how I make some kinds of rag rugs.

Old skirts and waists and left-over pleces from dressmaking stripped up and sewed together and made into hanks may easily be dyed the desired colors. Then take some heavy paper become yellow and will smell, so it is become yellow and will smell, so it is not lit for use. A very fine wire strainer is the best to use. A tooth crush used only for this is the best to

Wishing success to you all.

GREETINGS FROM GOLDEN GLOW.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Here I come again. Hope I shall not take up too much space.

Snowball: Was glad to see that you had not forgotten The Corner so that we can hear from you. Are you living with your sister now? I thought that was a beautiful place.

Maple Leaf: How is your health this winter? Some day you will hear ter-in-law, who bore it all very meekly.

In one way of looking at it that daughter-in-law deserves a crown for her to have the best years of her life spoiled in that way?

And for those in middle life, who are saying, "I wonder if I will be well say: "I think the best insurance they can have, is to begin now to eliminate all selfishness from their nature, and this winter? Some day you will hear

Aunt Abby: I expected to see you before now, but we will be down be-

How are you these days? The busy season must be over so you an spare a few hours and come over Good luck to all.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS. Dear Sisters of the Corner: I am

GOLDEN GLOW.

so I will give one that I have used for

Prussian blue and exalic acid and dis-solve them in a quart of soft water. It will keep good for a long time, if not To Polish Patent Leather, take a half pound of sugar, one ounce of gum arabic and two pounds of ivory black, and boil all together. Then let it stand until cooled and settled, when

To Cure a Sty, take the white of an egg on a saucer and rub into it a small pinch of powdered alum. It will become a curd. Put it between two name pieces of thin cloth and bind it over the eye before retiring for the night. In the morning the sty will be some.

A curious prejudice some have is against soap as an application for the face: good soap is a great purifier and a great preventive of the understand provides and some two

As an Inhalation, turpentine has proved of great service in bronchitis,

Before putting away your stovepipe brush it over with a mixture com-posed of a gill each of linseed oil and kerosene and a tablespoonful of spirits

Aunt Abby: Thanks for the pretty ard. Here are a few good recipes you

might try. Dutch Apple Cake-One egg well beaten, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons sugar, one-half cup mills, two cups flour, two level teaspoons baking powder, four large apples. Pare, core and elice the apples in eights, press each section lightly into

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: It is difficult to express my apprecia-tion of all your kindness to me in my

present trouble. The results of my fall so easily ould have been much worse that it could have been much worse that it has not been hard to find reasons for thankfuiness. I am very grateful that my right arm was spared and that the injury to the left arm is not serious. hereby sending a few useful sugges-tions, hoping they may be beneficial to some of our readers.

The dot their own laundry is to treatment and is much better. The fractured bone also is doing well. the upper part of the arm was Verily, as our good editor wrote ms: "Misfortune is never pleasant, but it is sometimes profitable by showing us he good hearts of others and bring-

> inuous consolation And Betsey Bobbett's kind wish: "I, am hoping that enough unexpected pleasure may come your way to make for it in some measure," has been

may be put in bottles for use. This blooming plants, and goodies of vari-also good for any black shoes, our kinds have been showered upon

To Cure Corns: Let a small piece of potach remain in the open air until it slakes, then thicken to a paste with pulverized gurm arabic. Pare the corn and apply the paste leaving it on ten minutes: soak the corn in strong vingar for a little while, then leave it alone and it will soon come out.

As a labelation turnenting has been untied the glow of gratitude to

been untied the glow of gratitude to and love for my many friends will linger in my heart.

I hope the Sisters who so kindly have sent cards will pardon it if I do not write to each one personally. My if you have a cough, sprinkle a little on a handkerchief and hold it to your mouth and nose for a few minutes, breathing the vapor, and note the breathing the vapor, and note the

Annette and Aunty No. I your cards are much enjoyed.
Polly Wintergreen, Pop-Over, Samantha's Daughter and Liza Ann, your very pretty valentines are giv-ing me much pleasure. Rose Bud: We gladly welcome you your carpet, cover it quickly with dry salt and sweep it up carefully. If this is done quickly and carefully there will be no trace of the soot left.

Probably few housekeeper.



MRS. G. P. STANTON

E SOCIAL

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good help-

Address, SCCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart. In a fellowless firmament:

Where highways never ran; but let me live by the side of the road. And be a friend to man. Let me live in a house by the side of

Let me five in a house by the side of

nd weep with the strangers that

Let me live in my house by the side o

Mars of mine, O promise me, Harken not when flattery Tries with blandishments to win, Do not let him enter in:
And when idle gossip knocks
At your doors, make fast the lock
Harken not to aught amiss, Promise this.

THE STAFFORD DAISY: Please tend in full address. MA: Casendar received and forward-

woods and metals, cloth, skin and felt being used also in the mechanical portion. For this reason atmospheric The Standard

the safest, most reliable and most popular-for the

ing read with much interest. It will never be fully known the good these never be fully known the good these letters have done. They may be read by soldiers in the far east, just after the battle is over, and will be called good messages from home. They will be read by loved ones at home in the time of peace. They have made friends from state to state, which friendship they will never be broken while time.

RURAL DELIVERY.

FINE TESTED RECIPES FROM CHATTERBOX. Dear Editor and Social Corner Siz-Pear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters: It has been quite a while since I visited our cheery Corner. Never-theless, I have often thought of you all and have read every letter in The Corner every Saturday. I know I am rather late, but never mind, I am going

d stretches away to the night still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice.

In weep with the strangers that most, live in my house by the side of the road to see it is high time your boy with the sweet that most it is now in the road the road the road to see it is high time your boy with the sweet that moved divery day for the purpose of cloud of vapor from the west shingles that the road the road the road the road to see it is high time your boy with the sweet the road the road to see it is high time your boy with the sweet the road the road the road the road to see it is high time your boy with the sweet the road th

To be sure, there are palent sap a possible tourist. For their benefit will bring to your door, but they are not so picturesque as the home-made ones, besides they cost, money.

After the spouts are made comes the hand not experienced to have received by the sure of a flag of the reason of the sure of the rough weather for 14 years.

Leven right here in Havana the weather has been unusual, The torrential rains have seriously injured the larger trees should have only one of the sure right here in the double boller, add one and one-half teaspoons of sait, we weather has been unusual. The torrential rains have seriously injured the larger trees should have only one or two bores. These should be on the south side of the tree and high chough so that dogs and cais cannot drink you seemed to from the pail. We have never tried to fee the square of the pail. We have never tried to heep the squarely from the pail, we have never tried to heep the squarely from drinking, they have been added in verse.

Havana is dancing mad at present to look so cumning running to the end of this, lest I discourage should also on the same with some ships to love. Where there are many things we take in faith believe. Where there are many things we take in faith believe and right here in the double boller, add one and one-half teaspoons of sait, they use come of our readers. To those who do their may be the single of the tree and high chough weather for 14 years.

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Corn Meal Mush—Prepare are well built and one-half teaspoons of sait, they use the sum of coid milk, stir this slowly into boil-ing water, boil five minutes stirring on an one-half te

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Greetings to you all.
Crimson Rambler: Your latter received. Yes, you will be welcome next summer. I think there will be roome for all of the Sisters who care to come when it is warm enough to be cut of doors.

Here are a few good recipes for breakfast cakes:

so that does from the pail. We have never tried to the spout and tasting.

A 7-16 inch bit is about right. Bore about two inches, slaunting the holes a little so that the sap will run in the right direction. Hang the pails to the spouts and if windy fasten them with breakfast cakes: Rye Muffins—Sift together one cup
rye flour, one cup white flour, and one
heaping teaspoon of baking powder:
add one egg, one pint of milk one tablespoon of butter or lard and a little
salt. Bake in muffin pans.

Rica Muffins—One cup balled star

bake in a quick oven.

Parker House Rolls—One yeast cake, one pint milk, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sigar, two tablespoons of butter and flour to mix stiff. Let rise and roll rather thin and out into biscuits. Bub with melted butter and fold over. Rise again and bake in a quick oven.

Settlefactor:

When the syrup will harden to a waxy solid when dropped on snow, it is called Jack-wax, and all must stop talking and go to tasting.

If there is any left you can boil it often and soil it hard you will have coarse grained sugar.

A better way is to summer it gently for a long time. When it will form a

Rhode Island Johnny Cake—Two cups corn meal, a little salt and boiling water to mix stiff; then thin a little with milk and fry on a griddle.

do fudge, and pour it into buttered tins.

To make maple fudge or frosting, add cream to the not syrup and boil down. with bits of butter all over, and bake well, hide it in a safe place when the

I will now bid you all good morning. three hundred more, then another year we ought to raise four times as many. Tesides, the hens will lay one egnotice each day for nine mo-ths. Ther allow three weeks for setting, and six weeks to mother and care for the

Will now say goodbye for this time. DOTTIE. (The Editor may have changed the pen name. He has done so to vent duplication of pen names. He cently changed "Nancy" to "Nan" cause there is another Nancy. W

Dear Corner Folks: How do you all de liberto de this lovely morning? Once more we may be thankful to see ice and snew all gone.

Aunt Abby: Your welcome letter is at hand and, as usual full of interest. Samantha: Your pretty card received, many thanks for the same. Is the house under the streak of lighting gods, half cup butter, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one the spoon cream of tartar, one and three-quarters cups milk, three tart apples pared and sliced, cinnamon and sugar; mix the six toaredents, beat thoroughly add the apples and mix well; pour into buttered shallow cake pan and pour the last half cup of milk, three tart apples pared and sliced, cinnamon and sugar; mix the six toaredents, beat thoroughly, add the apples and mix well; our first the six toaredents, beat thoroughly, add the apples and mix well; over the top of the case before putting in the six toaredents. The six toaredents are sugar, we shall cup to the six toaredents and pour the six toaredents. The six toaredents are sugar, and pour the six toaredents are sugar, and pour the six toaredents. The six toaredents are sugar, and the six toaredents are sugar, and six to sugar, and the six toaredents are sugar, and the six toaredents.

butter and flour to mix stiff. Let rise and roll rather thin and out into biscouits. Bub with melted butter and fold over. Rise again and bake in a quick oven.

Corn Fritters—Two eggs, one pint of mik, a little salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one pint flour and one pint corn. Fry in boiling fat.

Rhode Island Johnny Cake—Two cups corn meal, a little salt and boiling cups corn meal, a little salt and boiling.

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all who have a good separator to se, say they cannot get along without

maple Leaf: How is your health this winter? Some day you will hear an amiable disposition; and a noise in your back yard and you will see a number of the Sisters. If you have, and the best will come back that you have, and the best will come back to you, may not be true in every us we will stop and take her in same as we did years ago.

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eoffer you can make. Farmer: How are

To those who do their own laundry work a recipe for bluing that is both good and cheap may not come amiss.

A curious prejudice some have is against soap as an application for the face: good soap is a great purifier and a great preventive of the unspect of the unspect of the preventive of the

neumonia, pleurisy and other throat and lung affections.

care of milk utensils. Not all the bacteria or germs that find their way into milk comes from the cow or the barn. Often milk pails, strainers, cans and other utensils used in the handling of milk are the cause of such trouble. There should be no hidden places in milk tins. Good tin is the only practicable material for milk vessels, and it ought to be kept bright and clean.

The proper washing of milk utensils is something that is often neglected. All milk should be rinsed with luke warm water before it comes in contact with boiling water as the heat will cook the milk. There should be added to the water some cleansing compound, such as sal-soda, a little borax, or powder which contains no grease. These wald and wine for cative of putrifying matter. This means that the corners must be scrub bed out, the waste pipe thoroughle cleansed. Then, before the ice is put into it, it should be well aired. The